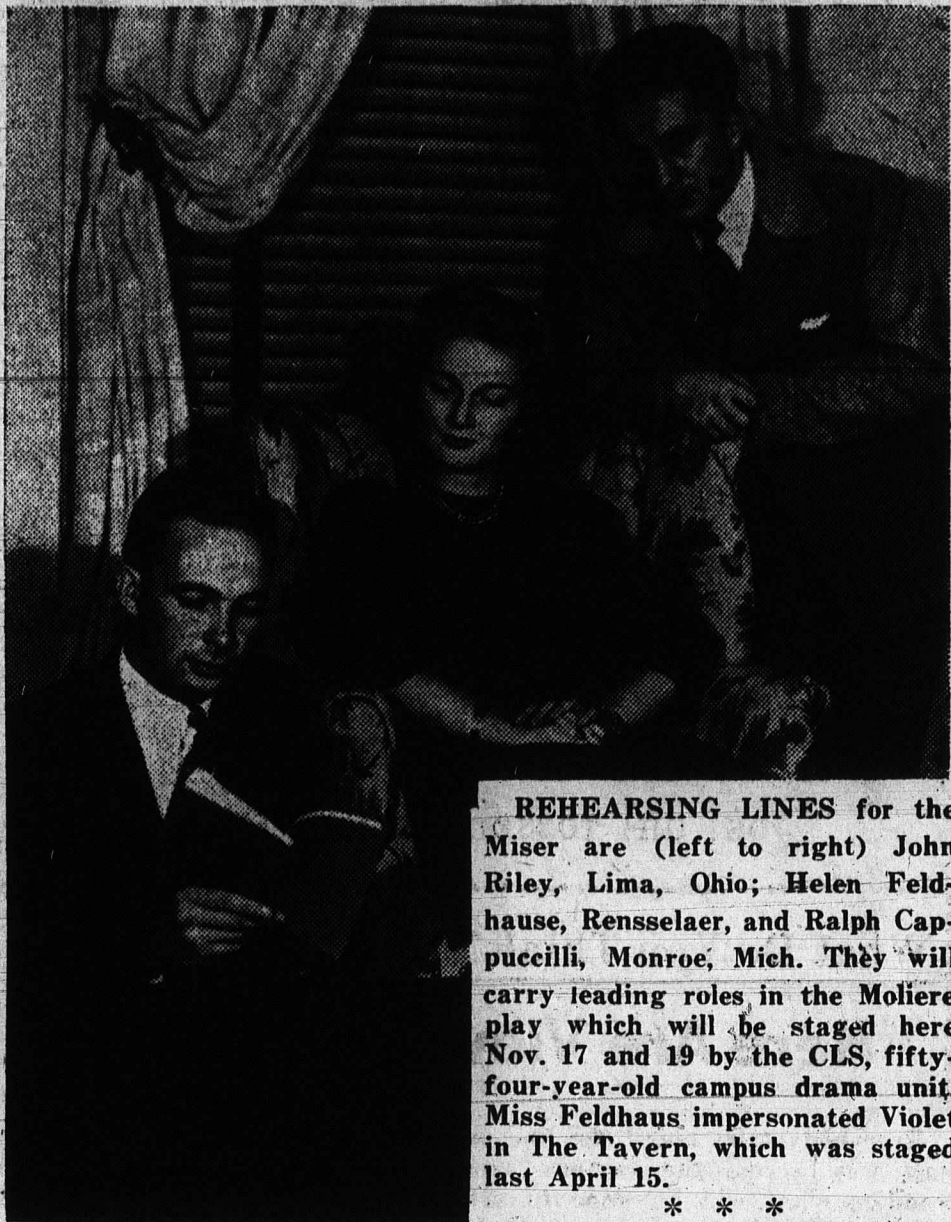


CLS PLAYERS PREPARE 'THE MISER'

Rehearsals Enter Third Week
Opening Performance Nov. 17



REHEARSING LINES for the Miser are (left to right) John Riley, Lima, Ohio; Helen Feldhaue, Rensselaer, and Ralph Cappuccilli, Monroe, Mich. They will carry leading roles in the Moliere play which will be staged here Nov. 17 and 19 by the CLS, fifty-four-year-old campus drama unit. Miss Feldhaus impersonated Violet in The Tavern, which was staged last April 15.

* * *

Moliere's *The Miser*, the first play presented by the Columbian Literary Society this year, is nearing production standards set by the Rev. Lawrence Heiman, C.P.P.S., director of production. The first act has been rehearsed and the second act is being blocked. As the tentative dates of November 17 and 19 approach, the well-rounded cast is laboring to present a stage performance memorable to the school.

Band Practices For Fall Show

Although the college band has been kept busy preparing numbers for the football games and mastering various band formations, they have begun work on the selections for the approaching fall concert. Classical pieces will be chosen that will be representative of the national music of various countries.

Apart from the classical presentations, Professor Paul Tonner, B.M., is preparing special numbers for solo work. A probable feature will offer four or five trombonists on a special novelty number. The saxophones will be represented with a trio, but no definite selection has been made for them as to the type of piece. Possible choice for a trumpet solo will be one of Professor Tonner's works.

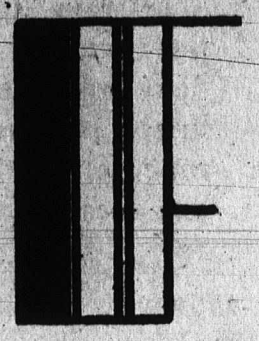
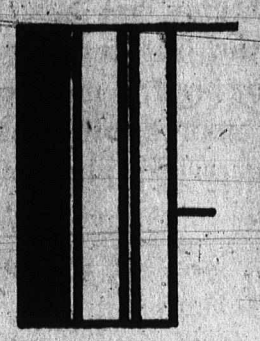
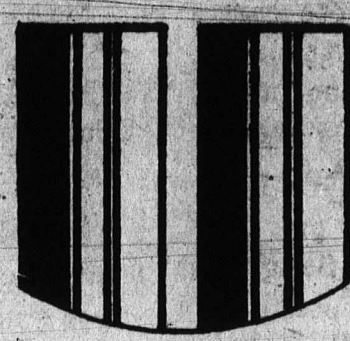
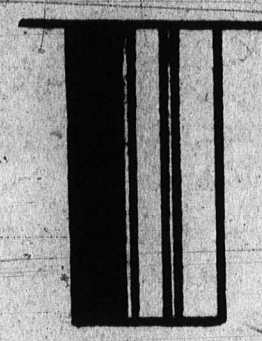
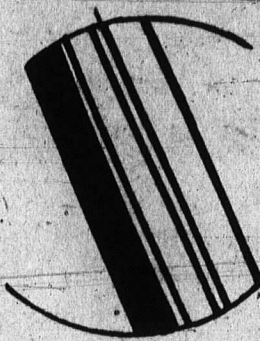
As in previous years, the band will join with the Glee Clubs in the concert and will present a program of about an hour's length.

Faculty Dining Room Completed Recently

Second in the race against time in campus construction work was the faculty refectory. With all rough work finished, it awaited the finishing touches of the painters. Only a few nights under the brush of the painters was required to make the transformation complete.

Previously of a two-tone olive and olive green, the refectory now boasts an exemplary color scheme. On three walls a dark blue base blends with a light cream boarding four feet above the floor. From there a pastel blue rises to meet a band of cream which fades into a neutral ceiling. A wall of cream holds the five blue-framed windows. Indirect lighting joins the colors in a very soft combination.

As soon as the material is obtainable a tile floor will be added to the new refectory.



Narrating the Fifty-sixth Year of St. Joseph's of Indiana

Volume 10

Collegeville, Indiana, Thursday, October 31, 1946

Number 5

Yearbook Staff Named As Work On Phase Begins

Senior members of the staff of *Phase*, the college yearbook, held their first meeting of the year last Thursday afternoon in the temporary publications office, Gasper Hall. The Rev. Sylvester H. Ley, C.P.P.S., director of publications, and editor George Ellspermann presided at the meeting.

Positions on the staff were assigned with the tentative nucleus shaping up somewhat according to the following: advertising managers, Hugh Davey and Vasco Luchi; patrons managers, Robert Taugher and Gerald McCarthy; photo editor, Dave Jones; sports editors, Henry Kauffmann and Tom Scollard; business manager, Ben Bladel; associate editors, Ralph Cappuccilli, Clifford Riede, and Tom Scheiber.

Underclassmen Have Part

Assisting the above in editing the yearbook will be a number of juniors and underclassmen. These will be selected individually from the student body by the various editors and managers. It has not yet been definitely decided who, among the students, will be accepted to do the art work for the book.

Following the general pattern of previous volumes of *Phase*, the cover will portray a scene of the chapel towers. The covers will soon be available from the printers; all that remains is for the staff to fill them.

Several ideas for the theme of the book are under consideration; the final decision will be made soon.

St. Joseph Instructor Speaks At Indiana Thinkers' Conclave

The Rev. Edward A. Maziarz, C.P.P.S., instructor in philosophy, addressed the members of the Indiana Philosophical Association last Saturday on the topic, "Theories on the Foundations of Mathematics." The meeting was held in Indianapolis at the Indiana University Extension Building.

The Revs. Edwin G. Kaiser, C.P.P.S., S.T.D., professor of religion, and Joseph Scheuer, C.P.P.S., instructor in religion, accompanied Father Maziarz.

This was the autumn meeting of the association. Members from St. Joseph's invited the group to hold their spring gathering here. The date is set for sometime in April. At the request of the group present in Indianapolis, the faculty of St. Joseph's division of religion and philosophy will prepare a program.

Seven colleges and universities in the state belong to the association. When the delegates convened in Indianapolis last Saturday the following besides Father Maziarz presented papers: The Rev. John Doyle, Marian College, "Analogy"; Dr. Edgar McKown, Evansville College, "The Christian God"; Dr. Elton Trueblood, Earlham College, "Philosophy Now."

Dr. McKown's lecture received a large portion of the discussion which followed the reading of the papers. Father Maziarz has a master of arts degree in philosophy from Catholic University of America and a master of science in mathematics from the University of Michigan.

Sanguinist Club Meets As Cells

One of the first organizations on the campus to attempt a new method of meetings is the Sanguinist Club. The club has been divided into two sections or cells. Each cell contains eight members and holds separate weekly meetings. Once every month a joint meeting is held.

The Drexel Hall cell meets Tuesday evening, and the Science Hall cell gathers every Thursday. Membership in this organization is limited, but those interested in joining may contact the Rev. Joseph Scheuer, C.P.P.S., club moderator.

The bulletin published and distributed by the Sanguinist club last Monday was their second of the year. Hereafter the bulletin will be distributed every two weeks.

Novena to be Sponsored

At the meetings several plans have been made for the year. One of these is to have a Novena in honor of the Blessed Mother commencing Nov. 28 and closing on the feast of the Immaculate Conception, Dec. 8.

The club also hopes to sponsor a drive for funds to help complete the building of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Washington, D. C.

Since the Blessed Mother is the Patroness of the United States it is fitting that this Shrine be finished as soon as possible. It was on her feast day that war was declared; the war ended just one day before the feast of the Assumption.

Chopin Would Have Loved 'Heroique' Played by Emilio

You didn't have to know music to appreciate it last night. Not when Emilio Osta played two Eighteenth Century Sonatas in the college auditorium, or the "Malaguena" of Lecuona, or "The Lady and the Nightingale." You heard the nightingale singing and the lady answering its call.

Every note of the "Heroique" from Chopin's Polonaise was a message conveying itself through the sense of hearing to the imagination—the heart.

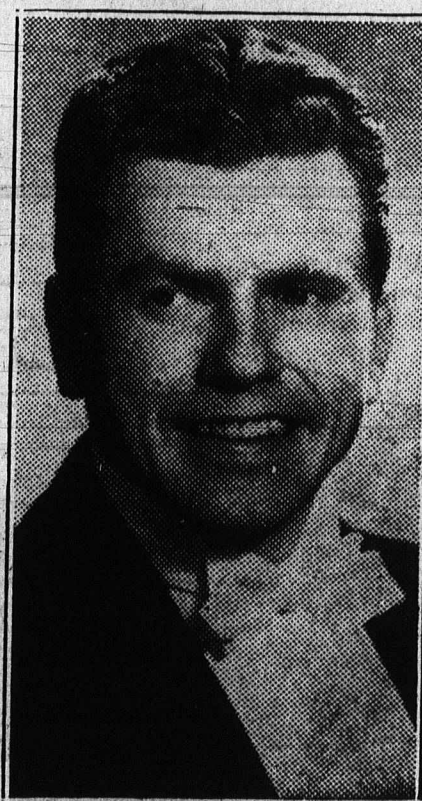
Contrasting beautifully with the concert music of Emilio was the gifted dancing of his sister, Teresita. It, too, had a language of its own—the language of art that only an artist can speak—in poise, in gesture, in rhythmic cadence. Her interpretation of Herrera's "El Joropo," and above all Carrillo's "Gato Argentina" spoke indeed the idiom of Latin America and Spain.

So frequently one is disappointed in concert artists. Anticipation is greater than realization. Not so last night. The Osta brother and sister were announced as artists. They more than lived up to that reputation. They are great artists.

Scott Next on Series

Henry L. Scott, originator of concert humor, is the next artist who will appear on the Speckbaugh Memorial series. A brilliant

interpreter of Chopin and Liszt, he will give his concert Nov. 21. Scott spent his boyhood at Tivoli-on-Hudson, where he now lives with his wife, the former Mary Bell Bard, and their two children. Drama and music critics call Scott the "Will Rogers of the Piano." They also consider him the "most versatile entertainer since Sir Harry Lauder."



Henry L. Scott

Singers' Repertoire Includes Favorites

Typical American songs, such as "Yankee Doodle Boy," "Mary is a Grand Old Name," "Kentucky Babe," and "Wagon Wheels" are on the tentative list of selections that the Glee Clubs will offer in the fall concert. Progress is being made under the direction of the Rev. Lawrence Heiman, C.P.P.S., in the mastering of such selections.

Arrangements are being made to divide the choristers' division of the program into presentations featuring the College, Xavier, and a special Glee Club representative of both. A total of ninety voices will join for the closing numbers of the concert.

It's Girl at Coach's

Carol Marie is the latest addition to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cosgrove. Mr. Cosgrove is St. Joseph's new head varsity basketball coach.

The baby was born Oct. 21 in the Jasper County Hospital. Mrs. Cosgrove came to Rensselaer a few days earlier to celebrate the Homecoming week end and attend the football game. Both Carol Marie and her mother are doing nicely. Coach Cosgrove is, for the present, living on the campus.

Weekly Calendar

7:30 P. M., Thursday, Oct. 31—Meeting of the Staff of STUFF. Room 109, Gasper Hall.
1:00—3:00 P. M., Wednesday, Nov. 6—Mr. H. R. Pitts, Contact Representative for the Veterans Administration, for veterans desiring assistance. Reception Room, Administration Building.

It Happened Here

Literary lightning has struck the campus twice in the last ten days; the students are clamoring for more of the same, in spite of the improbability of the recurrence of the electrical phenomena in any one locality.

When the first issue of the new **Sanguinist** appeared on the campus it was received with the same casualness with which religious bulletins are usually accepted. Then it was read! After looking again at the cover to make certain that this really was the **Sanguinist**, the reader once again returned to the text and read it through. When he finished the paper and laid it aside, he might have said, "He surely didn't mince any words, and how it did hit home! He was taking directly to me."

Without a doubt the pamphlet is thought-provoking. After all, it is true that we are not here solely for beer parties and card games, just because we are over twenty-one, some of us, and it's not against the rules anymore. If Catholic Action is to continue, the man with the Catholic college education is going to have to play an integral part in its propagation. Any man who attends a school of this kind should be ready to assume part of that responsibility naturally.

In its former dress the **Sanguinist**, though it contained numerous beautiful thoughts and admirable qualities, was too much of a stranger to the average St. Joe student. In a sense, it was too good for him. Though the subject matter in both the old and the new bulletins is essentially the same, it naturally has more appeal to the T-shirted, moccasined student when it is wearing a T-shirt, too. One would hardly go to a formal dance in street clothes.

The now sanguine **Sanguinist** may be the shot in the arm needed in Collegeville to influence thinking in the right direction. For the opinion of today may very well be molded into the policy of tomorrow. Let's form opinions, then, and the policy will take care of itself.

To Father Joe Scheuer, who is instilling down-to-earth T-shirt religion in the St. Joe campus through the medium of **The Sanguinist** we'd like to say, "More enlightening", please, Father.

Following the Flickers

With DICK CAUSLAND

RITZ THEATRE—Nov. 1-2—No Time for Comedy—James Stewart and Rosalind Russell combine their many talents in this laugh riot. The film portrays what happens when a successful playwright lets a blonde siren interfere with his work and home life, and how a loving wife lures him back home. No decency rating available.

Nov. 3-5—Anna and the King of Siam—Apparently women haven't learned that their place is in the home, and this time one of them, Irene Dunne, travels to distant Siam. She has been called by Rex Harrison to act as teacher to his harem wives and their children. Naturally she is surprised at the many outlandish, and sometimes barbarous customs. You too may be surprised when you see Linda Darnell sporting a panung—a sarong Siamese style. No decency rating available.

PALACE THEATRE—Nov. 1-2—Trail to Mexico—Jimmy Wakley changes the scene of this week's western to south of the border. Unobjectionable for general patronage.

Nov. 3-5—Gallant Bess—No review available for this one, but you can bet that Marshall Thompson and George Tobias will turn in a creditable performance. Unobjectionable for general patronage.

Nov. 6-7—Shadow of a Woman—Love and terror combined in this picture give promise of a thrilling evening. Helmut Dantine, a doctor with a seemingly unquenchable thirst for money, marries Andrea King after a short whirlwind courtship. Several attempts are made on his life and the drama becomes packed with suspense.

Unobjectionable in part.



ANDREA KING

We Dropped One

Tennysen's brook stopped running last Sunday, but it didn't run dry. Dammed temporarily, it is only pausing long enough to acquire water to surmount that dam and flow on again as before. It will flow again.

Unmindful of the fact that they were about to begin one of the most phenomenal undefeated streaks in the athletic history of any college, eleven men took to the field one Homecoming night in October, 1940, and beat the University of Louisville, 24 to 6, in a football game. Enjoying the fruits of victory, the team decided then and there that if they couldn't be beaten they wouldn't be beaten. History has proved that they couldn't be, and they weren't. Week end after week end, silently and unheralded, the Puma slunk back to his lair with the blood of those who would dare try to conquer him dripping from his weary, victorious jaws.

Men came to St. Joseph's and left again; there was a war, too. And when the school couldn't field eleven men the Puma also went to war. Again he returned the victor.

Resuming his victory habit on the gridiron, Joe Puma was finding out that his enemies were becoming stronger and stronger. They were lying in ambush for him; someday, one of them was bound to get him. Joe had to keep on the alert constantly for these would-be killers; possibly he was getting just a little bit nervous. He was winning few by large margins.

Going into battle last Sunday, Joe and his coaches were aware of the tough fight ahead. You see, they were all tough ones, all twenty-four of them. Struggling valiantly, but vainly, the Puma was finally subdued. In a way, he lost; he made less points. But while losing, he and his coaches won for themselves the admiration and respect accorded to none but true champions. They are a thousand times more deserving than the humble "well done" that we can give them here. The brook will flow again.

Hospitality sometimes consists of stuffing persons who are already over-stuffed.—O. A. Battista.

Keys to World Peace

The Beleaguered City by Alfred Hoyt Bill constitutes the everyday life of a capital city close behind the fighting fronts of the Civil War. The Miracle of the Bells by Russell Janney is the astounding chronicle of the transformation of a mining community. Its underlying theme is the devotion of a press agent to the memory of a young movie actress.

The Divine Pursuit by Rachel Maria is a most unusual convert story of a Russian Jewess—one that thrillingly portrays the long pursuit of the Divine Hunter of souls.

Beach Red by Peter Bowman reveals the innermost thoughts of a soldier in a Pacific island invasion. This is probably one of our most unusual war stories.

The Great Retreat by N. S. Timasheff discusses the growth and decline of Communism in Russia. Here we find answers to many of the burning questions that we are trying to solve about the enigma that is Russia.

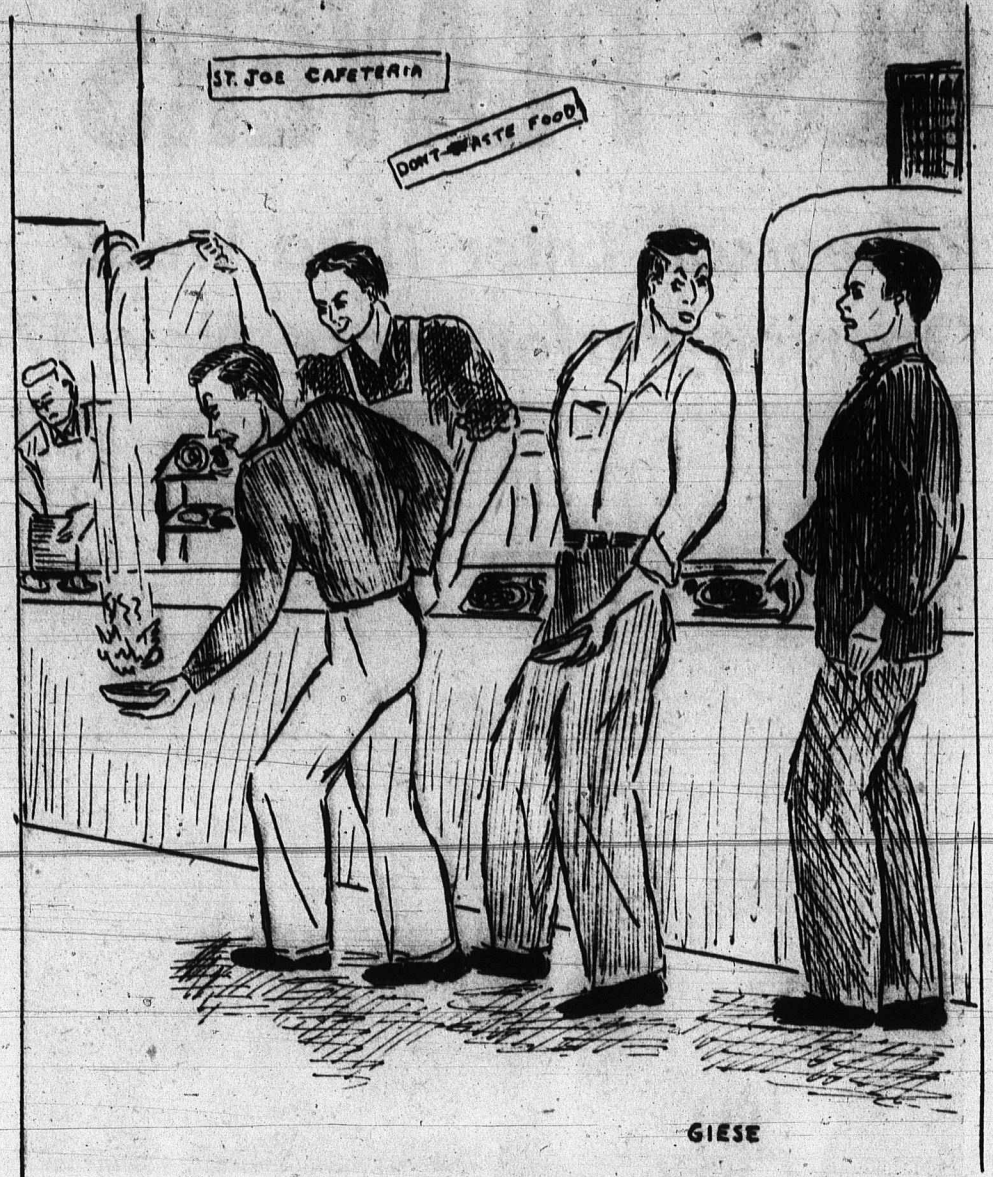
Sea-Borne by James B. Connolly is the autobiography of one of America's best-loved tellers of sea tales—the account of thirty years of sailing on all the seas of the world.

STUFF

Published weekly during the school year except during the calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter by students of St. Joseph's College. Entered as second-class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Ind., under Act of March 3, 1879.

FACULTY ADVISOR—Rev. Sylvester H. Ley

Co-editors—Richard Causland
Thomas Scheiber
Assistant Editor—John Royle
Sports Editor—William Fox
Assistant Sports Editor—Joseph Collier
Staff Reporters—Donald Vogl
Warren Hilleke



OH! OH! TOSSED SALAD AGAIN!

What Do You Think?

Here Are Views of a Few

Everybody talks about the line outside the cafeteria which stretches half way across the campus around six o'clock every night, and wonders what will be done to alleviate this condition when winter sets in. Nobody is too worried about it as yet, but after the first north wind comes whistling down through the quadrangle, student moaning will reach a new high. And so for the issue of the week: "How would you cope with the chow line?"

Jerry Cleary, Ashkum, Ill., sophomore, started things off in the following vein: "If the fellows were definitely certain that there would be enough food, many of them wouldn't mind waiting until the rush is over."

Also from Ashkum, Gerald Reynolds, a freshman, thinks that if the tables along one side of the cafeteria could be moved or arranged differently, the line could be strung along the one wall inside the cafeteria.

A chow hound from way back, my good friend Ed Ditter, who thinks that the best thing about food is the way it tastes, says, "If, when the cold weather comes, everybody knows that there is going to be a big line outside the cafeteria, and he goes over to eat anyway, then he ought to stand out in the cold for a while. I think that with a little bit of foresight, a workable arrangement could be worked out among the students themselves."

Being in talkative mood Ed con-

tinued, "If the present serving system is only temporary, why not run the line through the cafeteria?"

Ed Wahl, Louisville pre-engineering freshman, thinks that the situation would be helped out a lot if the chow line were speeded up. "Jack up the servers and the eaters both; if a line is still necessary, run it through the refectory."

"The present system is definitely inadequate for winter weather," opines Joe Freed, junior from York, Pa. "If the men in the line would get their food and move on, it would hurry things up considerably. There is too much interference with the sisters' work when running the line down the passageway by the kitchen."

Tom Vonder Haar, Celina, Ohio, freshman majoring in chemistry, thinks that the students might be arranged into groups and fed by sections.

All agreed that the line will have to be brought inside during the winter, and most students advocated that the line run right through the cafeteria itself, necessitating a somewhat different table arrangement, of course.

CAMPUS CAPERS

Hello, Joe, just looked at the calendar; only sixty-seven days until classes resume after Christmas vacation. What's that you said about the Thanksgiving week end? You think so, huh? John Grande's eyes? Oh yes, they get that way just about every day at mail time. No, Joe, I didn't say meal time. You're right there; a lot of tummies are getting that way from too much every day about meal time. Here's to exercise for the extra-sized.

Joe, the rent's going to come due again in about ten days. I'm still in debt for last month's, and I haven't been paid yet. What's that? Just dial O for who, Joe? Yeah, but I hate to borrow. So we don't pay, Joe, you think the roomers will be flying, huh? I've got most of my books over at the neighbor's now; maybe I can just move in there under table number three. They help me with all my homework there.

Say, I heard about that Jim Beane-Joliet affair. It must be

that pitching arm of his that wows them. Where did you say they give haircuts for less than Bro. Dave's price? Oh, room 22 Drexel. So the pocket-city boys aren't wearing that page-boy bob anymore, eh? You say their girl friends clipped them? So that explains why the tops of the heads belonging to 'Blackjack' DeWitt and 'Hot Rock' Angermeier look that way.

They say Gene Walsh ran into a log while trying to build the academy Homecoming bonfire pyre. That may be, but if I know the gangsters at all, I'd say Gene was taken in hand a la Chicago for some reason or other. Mann? I know who you mean now. He's the guy that puts that gooey concoction all over his hair. And now he can't open the pages in his books for the stickum that's between the pages. It doesn't seem to affect his school work, though. As if he used his books.

Non-Conference Tilt Saturday

I-M Touch Football Leagues Draw Crowds of Followers

Cosgrove Picks Sixteen Players For Net Squad

Following three weeks of intensive practice, Coach Art Cosgrove has cut the basketball team down to sixteen players. There is the possibility that a few will be added to this number upon completion of the football season. When the team rounds out there will be ten players journeying with the team for road games while all will be available for home games.

Coach Cosgrove remarked: "The team will be young and green, which is evident from surveying the roster that includes thirteen freshmen and three sophomores. It is composed for the most part of outstanding high school players. I believe what they lack in experience will be overshadowed by their fine competitive spirit. Miracles can't be expected this year, but it is certainly a team that promises a bright future. Our schedule is tough, but win or lose, the fellows will be out there hustling."

Tom Scollard's brother Nick, '41, is now playing quarterback for the Boston Yanks.

Entering its second week of play, the I-M Touch Football League is gathering momentum. Under the able leadership of Butch Jones, Student Intramural Director, the schedule has been progressing smoothly, with avid interest shown by many spectators. The league is composed of nine teams representing each hall on the campus excepting Xavier, which has its own league.

Every afternoon at 4:15 four teams on adjacent fields face each other for the opening kickoff. The tension felt by players and spectators alike is almost comparable to big time. The kickoff is a high end-over-end boot taken in by the quarterback. He falls in behind his interference, and moves rapidly up the field.

A block is missed; a player crashes through and tags the ball carrier with both hands; the referee blows the whistle, and the play is over. The line markers place their chains down. It will be first and ten.

They're out of the huddle; the quarterback bends low behind the center as the team goes into a T formation; he barks the signals; they shift into a single wing; the ball is snapped; the LHB fades back, shoots a bullet pass over the line to the right end, who is immediately tagged. Second and four.

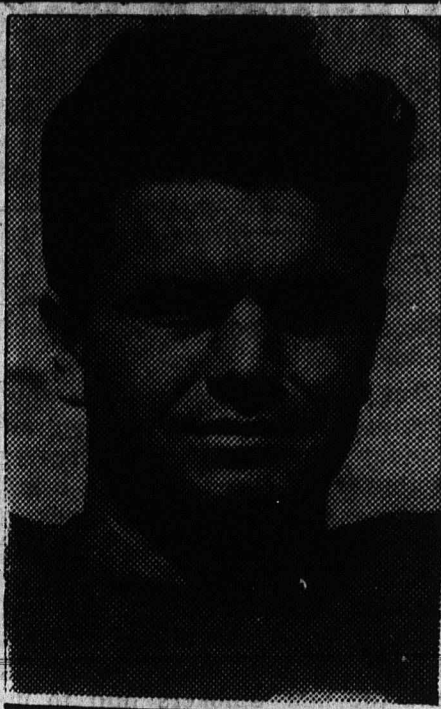
This could easily be a running commentary on the average I-M game. The players don't say they're going out for a little exercise; they go out to play hard, clean football, and to win.

A team consists of nine members with six players eligible to receive passes. Body blocks aren't allowed. Otherwise, all rules are in effect that regulate eleven-man football. The officiating has been close and accurate. All referees meet with Butch Jones once a week to discuss any problems that have arisen, or may arise.

Tentative plans call for the schedule to terminate Nov. 9, at which time an All-Star team will be chosen to play against an All-Star team representing Xavier Hall.

Following are the standings:

Peaceful Greeks	2	0	0	1.000
Tigers	1	0	1	1.000
Rocks	2	1	0	.666
Demons	1	1	0	.500
Flashes	1	1	0	.500
Bulldogs	0	0	11	.00
Dungeoneers	0	1	1	.00
Rams	0	0	11	.00



LOUIE BERNHARD

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKED— Right halfback Swierczek was sick; Wally Moore was injured. Louie Bernhard, on the bench, went into the game. His offensive playing against the Davenport Bees was excellent.

Tigers Take Lead In Xavier Loop

Mathias (Red) Walters, the glue-fingered speedster from the plains of Kansas, opened up with both barrels last week to send Leo Tonner's fast-moving Tigers into first place in the Xavier football loop. Scoring every one of the Tigers' four touchdowns in the week's two encounters, the hard-to-stop end moved far ahead of the field in individual scoring honors for the season.

The Kansas bombshell exploded with three touchdowns in the Tonnermen's easy victory over a valiant but outclassed '49er outfit on Sunday to cinch the All-Xavier end position in this reporter's book. He may well be the deciding factor in the Tiger-Invincible clash for first place this week.

The Invincibles, sparked by Bob Hunt and Ed Tweedie, are still in a position to make things hot for the league-leading Tigers. From all appearances, the rest of the field have already lagged too far to make a bid for top honors.

The standings as of Sunday, October 27:

Tigers	4	1	2	.714
Invincibles	2	0	4	.667
Lions	2	3	2	.428
'49ers	1	2	4	.428
Bengals	1	3	3	.357

DRINK



COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Pumas Invade South to Engage Louisville Cards in Night Fray

Having completed over half their 1946 schedule, St. Joe's Pumas gridders will invade the South next Saturday when they engage the University of Louisville Cardinals in a game which will be played under the lights at Parkway Field.

Bees Win 14-7 Stop Win Streak Of Scharfmen

The Pumas' winning streak was snapped at 24 consecutive games by the Bees of St. Ambrose at Davenport, Iowa, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 27, by a score of 14-7. There were approximately 5,000 spectators at the game.

In the first quarter both teams battled near midfield with neither threatening seriously. The Bees drew first blood early in the second period when Pudge, attempting to kick deep in St. Joe's territory, had his punt blocked. It was grabbed by Scheck, left end of the Bees, who raced across the goal. The conversion by Leech split the uprights.

Late in the same quarter the Pumas struck back after beginning a sustained drive on the 50-yard line. A pass from Enser to Stone carried the ball to the 30-yard line. A series of power plays took it to the two, from where Leonard Pudge, freshman fullback, bulled his way through for the score. Henry Deiters, substitute end, made a perfect conversion. The score remained 7-7 at the end of the first half.

The final score of the game came in the third period. It was climaxed by a touchdown pass from Joe Molnar, left halfback of St. Ambrose, to Gene Dwyer, right end. Leech's conversion was again successful. In the last quarter the Pumas staved off repeated threats by the Bees.

The game was well-played and well-fought. The defensive play of Heiny Kauffmann, right guard, was outstanding. The backfield deserves much credit for their spirited play.

Remaining on the Pumas' schedule after the Louisville fray, are Butler's powerful Bulldogs, who just this week defeated a strong Ball State outfit 20-6, and the final home game of the season with St. Norbert's Green Knights.

The Pumas hold a perfect record in Indiana Conference competition so far, winning both of their starts over Valparaiso and Indiana State. Butler is the only conference team remaining on the schedule. This game at Indianapolis is certain to be a thrill. Fifth Game in Series

The Pumas and Cardinals will be playing the fifth game in a series which began in 1937 and was temporarily terminated in 1941 because of the war. Each outfit has won two of these contests. Louisville stopped the Pumas in 1937 by a score of 13-6 and again in 1939 by 13-0; the Collegeville eleven emerged on the long ends of 2-0 and 24-6 scores in 1938 and 1940. This contest will also be a personal homecoming for the Pumas' stellar guard Heiny Kauffmann, who is a graduate of St. Xavier High School in Louisville.

The Cardinals of Louisville are resuming gridiron activity after a five-year war-time layoff, just as so many other schools have been doing. After a thorough search for the best man available, Frank Camp, whose high school record of 102 wins, 35 losses, and four ties speaks for itself, was hired as head coach to bring the U of L's footballers up to a par with their nationally ranked basketball squad.

Cardinals Have Weight Other than the fact that the team appears to have weight aplenty, actually little is known concerning the Blue Grass men. In their most recent encounter the Cardinals shut out Georgetown of Kentucky by a score of 20-0. Coach Scharf is taking no chances and is preparing his proteges for a long and hard struggle.

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Contest Marks Reorganization Of Campus Philatelic Society

Meeting recently for the purpose of reorganizing, the new Farley Stamp Club will be divided into two sections. College and academy members will have their separate clubs, each with its own officers. The Rev. Gilbert Esser, C.P.P.S., is the club's moderator.

Originating on the campus in 1937, the Stamp Club has since gained national recognition several times in philatelic circles. Father Esser has served as the club's moderator since its inception, except, of course, for the time that he was serving as a chaplain in the army. The club at its peak was composed of about thirty members.

Represented at the regional convention of the National Federation of Stamp Clubs at Indianapolis in 1940, St. Joseph's won a trophy for the best paper prepared on a philatelic subject.

In 1941, at the National Collegiate Exhibition held at Columbia University, New York, St. Joseph's won another trophy for a collection of stamps from Guatemala owned by John Risch, a student here at that time. The college which the student attended who had the best collection was awarded the trophy.

Officers will be elected and further plans discussed at later meetings.

Drive Reaches Halfway Mark

With unabated enthusiasm, the members of the Dwenger Mission Unit are pushing ahead in their third drive for 250 rosaries for war-ravaged Greece. The second drive reached its goal only early last week; already the third drive is nearing the halfway mark.

Meanwhile, the total of Family Rosary pamphlets distributed by the Dwengerites has reached 2,000 with over a thousand on the waiting list and requests constantly pouring in.

Never before has the DMU been so solidly united in action as at present behind the Family Rosary drive under the leadership of Pres. Leo Tonner and committee chairman George McDevitt.

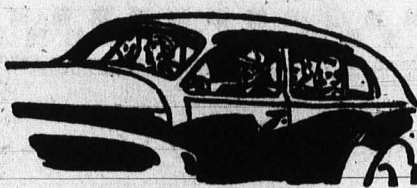
Library, with Light, Now Open at Night

Fluorescent lightning fixtures in the library have helped brighten the college library situation considerably. Installed under management supervision, the lights have increased efficiency of workmen in the dark fall days and promise to be a definite asset to students when work is finished.

With all the initial construction work finished, painters soon will spread a coat of paint on the remodeled library.

Only a few patches of plastering in corners and around switch boxes keep the painters from their work.

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Here's a chance to win a dollar for fifteen minutes' work. Submit a plot for a short story on the following basic idea

Jack (alias Junior) Album, youngest member of the Farley Stamp Club, Collegeville, has lately learned the difference between the two recent commemorative issues, both maroon: the Smithsonian Institute (August 10) and the New Mexico (October 16). With this knowledge he has occasion to uncover a Communist scheme of fraud at the November elections.

One dollar for the best plot—not fully written story. The contest is open to everybody at Collegeville. Deadline: Noon, November 7, 1946.

Leave your entries with the postmaster, addressed to Father Gilbert Esser. All entries will become his property. The judges will be a committee of disinterested members of the faculty.

Note: The two stamps referred to are currently on sale at the Collegeville Post Office.

Curtain Club Plans Call for Play Later

Inaugural addresses of the officers of the Curtain Club were presented at the club's meeting Sunday, Oct. 27. The officers spoke of the relation of their positions to the individual members of the club and the resulting necessity of complete cooperation if any success is to be reached.

Public performances of the club will be delayed until the second semester. Members reached this decision after discussion of the full schedule of auditorium presentations already arranged for this semester. Intensive work will be made upon private presentations and study of theatre instead.



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Smoker Initiation Quite an Affair; 0 Raleigh It Was

Monday dawned as Monday usually does the day after Sunday, but there was something different about the atmosphere of Collegeville. Surely the campus improvements hadn't spread to the students. Many of them looked as if they had not shaved for weeks; others appeared to be walking backwards.

But on closer observation, which is quite a difficult feat on any Monday morning, it was discovered that what was thought a bearded face was really the back of somebody's head. The walking backwards illusion was also explained. The Raleigh Smoking Club initiation was under way, and as one of the many indignities that the new smokers had to undergo through the day, this one consisted in wearing the necktie backwards.

Unorthodox Dress Prominent
Other articles of dress drifted somewhat from the orthodox also. Each new member was to have on unmatched shoes and socks, and wear one trouser leg rolled above the knee. To rub salt into already open wounds, the rookies were subject to the taunts, torments, and whims of the old club members.

After supper all members met in front of the bandstand; the rookies were divided into groups and assigned to upperclassmen, who were to 'care' for them through the evening. Equipped with soap and towel, the rookies were then put through their paces performing the required ablutions and doing whatever their seniors wished.

To show that their hearts were still in the right spot, the seniors then opened the Raleigh Club rooms to the old and new members, and refreshments were served after the initiation.

This year's ritual differed from that of former years in that it lasted but one day. Time was when the ignominious rookie performed for two weeks to attain that distinction of being a full-fledged Raleigh Club member.



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Commerce Election Selects Berghoff

At the first meeting of the Commerce Club held last Wednesday night, Fred Berghoff was elected president for the 1946-47 year. The Rev. Cletus Dirksen, C.P.P.S., moderator, presided at the meeting.

Assisting Berghoff during the year will be Gene Ryan, vice-president; Fred Beckman, secretary; and Gerald McCarthy, treasurer. McCarthy is the lone senior officer; the rest are juniors. Plans for the coming year, including the acceptance of new members, were discussed at this meeting.

Refectory Hours

Following are the hours of service in the cafeteria; note the changes made.

Weekdays—
Breakfast 7:00—8:30
Dinner 11:30—12:45
Supper 5:30—6:45

Saturday—
Breakfast 7:00—8:45
Dinner 11:30—12:30
Supper 5:30—6:30

Sunday—
Breakfast 7:00—8:00
Dinner 11:45—12:45
Supper 5:45—6:30

Homecomings End For Academy Joes Thursday, Friday

St. Joseph's Academy plans great festivities for their homecoming to be staged this Thursday and Friday. Under the direction of Rev. Stanley Tuszynski, C.P.P.S., prefect, the little Joes are preparing to welcome old alumni with a successful finish to their last football season amid gala celebration.

Beginning this evening, they will rally around a huge bonfire while faculty, coaches, and players will speak. They will be striving to better their bonfire of last year which was acknowledged by some as the best in the school's history. This will be followed by a parade of the students and graduates led by a covered wagon drawing the portable guillotine which will later behead in effigy Fort Wayne Central Catholic.

Figurehead On Display
Friday the remains of the figurehead of the Fort Wayne school will hang in the spiderweb of the Academy Cub which will adorn the northern end of the Administration Building. Besides this, the entrances will be decorated with placards and emblems of the high school. On the terraces an old fort will be constructed, where the guillotine will remain as a reminder to their foes.



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RITZ THEATRE

NIGHTS: 7:15 P. M.
MATINEES: Sat., Sun., 2:15

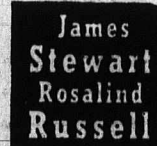
Friday and Saturday

November 1-2

James Stewart

Rosalind Russell

—in—



NO TIME FOR COMEDY

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—plus—

Our Old Car

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

November 3-4-5



ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM
From the Fascinating Best Seller by Margaret Landon
Paramount News
Cartoon

PALACE THEATRE

EVERY NIGHT: 7:15 P. M.
Matinees: Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday, 2:15

Friday and Saturday

November 1-2



JIMMY WAKELY in MEXICO
—plus—
So's Your Antenna
Crimson Ghost No. 11

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

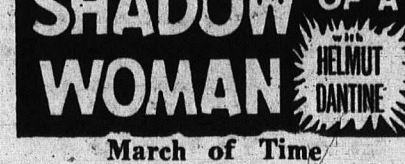
November 3-4-5



Gallant Bess
Paramount News
It's All In the Stars

Wednesday and Thursday

November 6-7



SHADOW OF A WOMAN
HELMUT DANTINE
March of Time